

# DEAFMUTES' JOURNAL

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Hemstreet, with their daughter and two sons, were in this city from Cleveland, O., for a day lately. Thinking they could take in the whole city in a day, they came for that length of a stay—but left in sorrow at not seeing more than a corner of the Ontario metropolis and only a few of its large deaf colony.

Mr. Francis E. Doyle returned to his duties at the post office here on August 29th, after a three weeks vacation, which he quietly but pleasantly enjoyed at his wife's home in Clinton, and with side trips to Godrich and neighboring centres. Mrs. Doyle, who has been in Clinton for the past two months, remained up there for a while longer.

Scarcely had Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts returned home from their three weeks' vacation on August 30th than the latter left again on August 31st for her old home near Purpleville for a fortnight's stay, and gave her sisters a chance to come in and attend the Canadian National Exhibition here.

For many years past, the T. Eaton Company refused to take on any deaf people as their employees, but recently a hearing friend of the deaf had a long talk with one of the heads of this world-famous store, with the result that Miss Pearl Herman was given a trial, with her efficiency being the deciding factor. However, as we well knew, Miss Herman not only proved her worth, but readily convinced the company that she was worthwhile, and has been working for this company ever since—with increasing confidence.

Mrs. Alex. B. McCaul was out to her mother's home in Chesley lately for a short visit. Her only daughter, Jean, who had been up there for several weeks, returned home at the same time.

We were glad to welcome Mr. Charles A. Ryan to our midst. He came in on August 30th, and remained here until September 3d, when he returned to his home in Woodstock to get ready to go to the big picnic at London on Labor Day. While here he attended our exhibition and witnessed the men's big marathon swim.

Quite a good number of our friends were at the exhibition on August 31st to witness the world's professional swimming championship, in which George Bludgeon, of Memphis, Tenn., won the coveted crown and a \$7,500 purse.

Mr. Annibal Shepherd, Jr., went up to Hamilton on his bicycle recently, where he spent several days visiting some of his young school pals, ere returning to Belleville again.

Mr. Jess Batstone, of Hamilton, was down to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Edward Egginton on September 3d, and remained over for that week-end with his friends here.

We all extend deepest sympathy to Mr. David Lawrence upon the death of his brother, George Lawrence, who was struck and instantly killed on the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks near Bolton on August 31st. Particulars later.

Mr. James Green, of Chesley, was scheduled to speak at our service on August 21st, but being unable to come, Mr. John T. Shilton kindly took his place and gave a very able sermon on the meaning of Philippians, 3:114, using the text, "I Press Towards the Mark for the Prize."

People nowadays are apt to struggle on unceasingly for higher wages, higher honor, higher fame, or greater comfort, yet all this ends in naught. Why not strive for the eternal honor and lasting comfort, which is within the grasp of all if only the directions as found in the Book of Life are diligently pursued. It was another masterly sermon.

At this writing we learn of the death of Mr. Edward "Monty" Egginton, the beloved father of our three deaf friends, the Misses Edna and Gwendoline Egginton and their brother, Victor. As the deceased was a man widely known and beloved among the deaf, a more detailed account will appear in our next issue.

The \$7,500 prize and swimming championship of the world race at

the exhibition here attracted more than 200 entrants, including John Mazorkas, of Philadelphia, the only deaf person to enter this grinding event; but he was left among those "just tried." George Bludgeon, of Memphis, Tenn., won the plum. George Young, last year's winner, blew up when half way over.

Miss Susie Sherritt came down from Corbetton on the evening train on September 3d, remaining overnight with relatives, and left next morning with the jolly bunch for London to attend the Bell service and the monster picnic at Springbank Park, where she had a whale of a time. On her return to this city, she attended the exhibition and visited around ere she departed for home in the evening of the 7th.

Miss Mary McQueen, of Guelph, was down for the Labor Day recess, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emrys J. Crocker and other friends, as well as attending the exhibition.

Mrs. John Buchan and her son, who have been enjoying a holiday of several weeks' duration at her old home near Tiverton and parts up that way, have returned to their home here, looking fat and ruddy.

Miss Bessie McGovern has returned from her holiday, which she spent very pleasantly at Wasaga Beach.

### ACTON ACTIVITIES

Miss Elsie Hudson, of Kitchener, was down visiting friends here recently, and in the meantime gave Miss Francis Kenney a sunny call.

Not long ago Miss Francis Kenney motored down to Toronto on business, then went out to Whitby, where she remained for a few days with her faithful hearing friends, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Fothergill. She visited Rev. R. L. and Mrs. Richards, well known much liked by the deaf in Toronto. She also was at their church—St. Paul's United Church—and was indeed glad to meet the former moderator of the Toronto Evangelical Church of the Deaf and Mrs. Richards.

On Sunday afternoon, Miss Francis and the Fothergills called at the home of Miss Edith Ballagh, but Edith was not at home. They learned that she was at Corbett's Point, on Lake Ontario. Determined to see her, they took her mother for a ride out to this resort; and how glad Edith was to meet her old pal, Miss Kenney, after an absence of over eleven years.

Miss Ballagh and her friends then invited her mother and Miss Francis out for a long motorboat ride over Lake Ontario's rippling waters. Later on the party motored down to Lakeside Park and Oshawa, and while in Whitby, Mrs. Fothergill, president of the Whitby Tennis Club, Miss Kenney, Miss Asthy, champion of Whitby, and other friends had fun playing tennis—despite the great heat. Miss Asthy formerly lived in Dauphin, Man.

On her way home, Miss Kenney visited in Toronto with Miss Florence Lake, M.A., and her mother on Malvern Avenue.

We enjoy the column, "In the Long Ago," very much, as it evokes much interest. So, Herb, write more of our old schoolhood days.

### CALIFORNIA CALLS

Hurrah for the JOURNAL, with its interesting news from our Canadian homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradshaw, of Santa Barbara, Cal., have returned home from a month's sojourn with the latter's brother and other relatives in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. John Vincent Wood, of Santa Barbara, brother of our own Nelson Wood, was recently married to Miss Elizabeth Hollister Strain, of Montecito, with the Rev. Dr. Robert McLean officiating. The happy couple sailed from Wilmington, Cal., on the S.S. Virginia for New York, via the Panama Canal, and will make a motor tour of the East before returning to Santa Barbara. The groom graduated from Menlo Junior College this year and will enter Stanford University this fall. The bride, after attending the State College, attended the Armstrong Secretarial College in Berkeley last year. Congratulations.

A sad tragedy happened near Fresno lately, when a deaf man and wife, their two children, and a couple of deaf friends, who were driving the car, were all struck and instantly killed while crossing a railway track in the path of a fast-moving train.

Mr. Nelson Wood, of Santa Barbara, is still busy in the garage of his brother, Vincent E. Wood, as bookkeeper. They run one of the largest Buick garages and sales warehouses of the West.

Mrs. Nelson Wood has received the assuring news that her brother, Harry Hammell, of Newmarket, Ont., is doing splendidly following his serious operation at the Toronto General Hospital. He is well known to many of the deaf down in Toronto.

In spite of the hard times, Mr. W. P. Lett, of Los Angeles, is still very busy at his trade of painting. He now boards with the family of his boss.

### CHURCHILL CHEERUPINGS

Mr. Wallace Sloan, who underwent a serious operation at the Barrie Hospital a short time ago, was able to return to his parental home here on August 26th, and is now convalescing very favorably. However, he may not be able to return to the Belleville school for some time yet.

Mr. Herbert Dickson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dickson, of Fraserburg, has been traveling down through the maritime provinces with the business salesman for his Toronto firm. Herb left his rooster with his dad ere he went East.

Mr. Thomas Hazelton, of Peterboro, was in this locality lately, and attended the Grooms meeting in Phippston on August 14th.

Mr. Harry Sloan was much disappointed in not being able to attend the big London picnic on Labor Day. Had he been there he would have been of great help on the baseball diamond in any capacity.

Mr. George A. Dickson, of Fraserburg, has returned home after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. David Lennox in Phippston, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Urson Johnson in Barrie. In the meantime he took Mr. and Mrs. Lennox and Mrs. Agnes Phillips for a pleasure trip to Wasaga Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms, of Toronto, motored up to Phippston on August 14th, and in the afternoon gave a very fine Biblical address. There were fifteen present at this gathering, including Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Averall and son, Joffre, of Cookstown; Mr. George A. Dickson, of Fraserburg; Mr. U. Johnson, of Barrie; Mr. Harry Sloan, of this place; Mrs. Agnes Phillips, of Lisle, and others. It was a very pleasant meeting.

### REGINA RANDOMS

The high hopes that were entertained by Mrs. Jessie Calder and her charming daughter, Beatrice, of going down East to visit her old home in Mount Forest and other relatives all around here, have been punctured and gone flat. All because Miss Calder, a very skilled nurse, had her salary considerably lowered, due to the economic conditions now in force. Were they able to make the grade, Mrs. Calder's first thought would be to see her old Alma Mater at Belleville, which she has not seen for more than three decades.

Mrs. Noah LaBelle, of Fort Qu'Appelle, was in to attend the Regina Fair the first of August, and in the meantime called on Mrs. Jessie Calder. She was accompanied by her clever daughter, Florence, and all had a pleasant chat together.

While enroute for a trip to Halifax, Nova Scotia, Mr. and Mrs. Berghardt, with whom the Calders board, met with a very painful accident, when their car was badly wrecked. Leaving their car in the "Forest City" to undergo repairs, the pair left by train for the "Land of Evangeline."

On the way down, they had a look at our old school at Belleville, which they considered pretty and artistic. They picked up their car again at London on the way back and motored safely home.

Mr. George McLaren, a Belleville school graduate, and formerly of Smith's Falls, Ont., is now batching on the farm of the late Mrs. Van Lewen, a little over twenty miles north of Cupar.

Mr. John W. Gee is doing very well and living comfortably with his son, Sidney, near Cupar. He greatly enjoys reading the JOURNAL, with news from his native Province of Ontario. Mr. Gee frequently visits the Hawkin family at Lipton. The Hawkin children enjoy going to the

new Saskatoon School for the Deaf in preference to the oral school at Winnipeg.

### WINDSOR WAKEUPS

Miss Theresa Charbonneau has returned home from a two weeks' pleasant visit with relatives in Highland Park, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Liddy were the guests of the Charbonneau family one day lately. We are pleased to notice Mrs. Liddy looking much better now.

Quite a few from here took in the Springbank picnic near London on Labor Day, and state they had a very nice time.

Mr. Norman Yeager has returned home from a trip down East, vainly searching for work. This depression has been giving many of our friends a hard pinch.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Charbonneau were over in Detroit the other day, paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gottlieb, whom they found doing very well.

### AN HONORABLE CAREER

It is an honor to any one when he or she has achieved an enviable record of some sort that calls for public recognition, and here is one who has come through with acclaimed distinction. This is our good old friend, Mr. Adolph Kresin, of Port Huron, Mich., who was retired some months ago from the service of the Grand Trunk Railway System (Michigan Division), after twenty-six years of valuable and honorable service. Though Mr. Kresin's service with the company was not continuous, he has every reason to be proud of serving the public for good through all this span. Born in Danzig, Germany, on November 1st, 1862, he suffered a long illness of scarlet fever when he was but three years of age, and as a result became deaf.

The Kresins came to Port Huron from Germany in 1866, and later on friend Adolph attended the Flint School for the Deaf, from which he graduated in 1880 with honors, and upon his graduation he served faithfully for several years the Michigan Association of the Deaf, as its treasurer. In 1888, Mr. Kresin entered the employ of A. J. Smith, a Port Huron contractor, but after a year with Smith, he entered the employ of the Grand Trunk on February 1st, 1889. When the shops there went up in flames on November 26th, 1913, he went to work for the American Machine Company of that city, and later worked for the Smith Drydock Works. When the World War broke out he was employed by the United States Government in a Detroit shipyard, but on April 1st, 1920, he again resumed work with the Grand Trunk Railway, and remained faithfully with it until his recent retirement. Mr. Kresin was married in 1905 to Miss Blanch Blakeley, then a valued and successful teacher at the Flint School for the Deaf, and since then two normally-born children came to bless their union, Florence and Keith Kresin, now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kresin are highly respected and well known among their legion of friends, both deaf and hearing, and as a parting tribute from the railway company, which Mr. Kresin so long and honorably served, they were given free traveling passes on any railroad in America for life, such decree being signed by Sir Henry Thornton, then president of the system.

Th Kresin home on Eighth Street in Port Huron is always open to their deaf and hearing friends at all times, and a warm welcome is sure to greet you, plus a barrel of humor to make your sojourn pleasant. We wish for Mr. and Mrs. Kresin a long and peaceful sunset of life.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

### Married

Edward Shafer Foltz, the "Rocke of deaf coaches," was married September 4th, to Miss Fern May Dwyer, at her home in Wichita, Kan. The bride, a beautiful blonde of twenty-eight, is a writer of surpassing brilliance—although so far she has had little or nothing in periodicals devoted to the deaf. Those who know the couple agree it is an ideal match.

The couple reside in Olathe, where Foltz continues as coach of the Kansas State school football team.

## St. Louis

Rexy has been away during the hot days, enjoying the days with the farmers, helping them do chores, and helping at the well-laden eating tables.

The St. Louis public schools opened the first Tuesday in September, with an overflowing attendance. There have been several changes in teachers, etc. So far as we know, the Gallaudet School for the Deaf will run on as usual, with the exception of Miss Clara Steidemann, who is on a furlough after being with the school for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, formerly of St. Louis, but now of Detroit, were in town during the holidays, visiting Mr. Lynch's parents and some of their bosom friends. It seems to the writer that Detroit has been taking good care of them, as they look hale and hearty as of yore.

Mrs. A. G. Rodenberger has been with her niece in East St. Louis, Ill., for some time. While staying with her niece, she took advantage to see St. Louis friends. Her husband came after her with the pupils he had to escort from East St. Louis to Jacksonville, Ill. Mr. Rodenberger has a good position in the print shop as an instructor.

Saturday, August 27th, the Silent Beroans of the Union Avenue Christian Church had their annual picnic at Tower Grove Park, where a good many deaf and their friends were gathered. There were refreshments in abundance, and games were conducted by the Beroans. The church treated the merry crowd to a feast of sixteen luxurious and ripe watermelons.

The St. Thomas Episcopal Mission had no services during August, as it was the minister's vacation month. It reopened Sunday, September 4th, with Rev. A. O. Steidemann giving a good sermon and serving the Lord's Supper.

The Union Avenue Christian Church Silent Beroans had a large gathering Sunday, September 4th, at 7 p.m. After the Bible lessons, all adjourned to another room to learn what the Rev. Blackmore had to say, with Mrs. O. A. Schneider as interpreter. Paul Glasscock, one of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glasscock, was introduced to the congregation as a member of the church. He will return to the Fulton School for the Deaf on September 14th, and will remain for nine months, to enlarge his knowledge.

The Union Avenue Christian Church Silent Beroans will have their monthly social Friday, September 23d, at the church's parlor. A cordial invitation is extended to all, regardless of what church they belong to. There will be games and refreshments, and election of new officers for the ensuing year. Paste this date in your hat if you are looking for a good time.

Friday, September 2d, the St. Louis Frats had their monthly meeting, with President Edw. Miller in the chair. There were a few absentees, as many of the deaf went out of town Friday night.

During Labor Day's three holidays, many of the deaf took advantage to visit their relatives or friends whom they had not seen for some time. Others went on a fishing tour where fish are abundant. Those who stayed home went to the baseball parks and other parks that St. Louis is noted for.

The St. Joseph Catholics gave a picnic Labor Day, at Mr. Fred Karter's parent's farm, near Fenton, Mo., for the benefit of the Home Fund. They had a chicken dinner, card playing, etc. The prizes were live chickens. A good crowd attended.

The Missouri Association for the Deaf's executive officers met during the first part of August at Rev. and Mrs. A. O. Steidemann's home, to transact such business that should come up for the interest of the deaf. There was only one absentee, who was in the Far West. They have decided to have the 1933 convention at Kansas City, Mo., some time in the latter part of August. They also appointed several committees to lay several bills before the convening Legislature that meet at Jefferson City, Mo. One will concern itself with the Compensation Law, which is doing the deaf more harm than good. The committee will arrange a bill to be known as the Wel-

fare Worker and Labor Bureau.

A very quiet, yet pleasant, marriage ceremony took place September 2d, 1932, at the residence of Rev. Barclay Meador, with Mrs. O. A. Schneider as the interpreter for Mr. Claude Hoffmeyer, of Fulton, Mo., and Miss Blanche Murphy, of Hillsboro, Ill. After the ceremony refreshments were furnished by the minister's wife. The happy couple made a short honeymoon tour, visiting their parents, then went direct to the Danville, Ken. School for the Deaf, where the groom has a responsible position. We all wish them a happy life in their new home.

REXY.

## OHIO

Today, Wednesday, September 7th, the Ladies' Board of Visitors made their annual inspection of the Ohio Home, and found the place in fine condition. The matron, Mrs. Clapham, served a fine chicken dinner. Everything on the table, except the bread and butter, were products from the Home garden. The ladies inspected from attic to cellar, and will recommend a few changes. In the party were Mrs. Ella Zell, chairman; Mrs. Schory, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. Herman Cook, and Miss Edgar. This was the first meeting of the Board for two members—Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Murphy.

The Public Opinion, of Westerville, of August 11th, has a long article in it about the Ohio Home, written by request by the superintendent, Mrs. Clapham. Since the opening of the Home, 142 inmates have been admitted. At present there are forty-eight residents. The Home management owns 151 acres of good land.

At the State fair last week, first and second prizes were won by fruit raised at the Home, and the red and blue ribbons are on a bulletin board in the main hall now.

Mr. George Kinkel, a resident of the Home, looking well browned, just returned from his western trip, which took him as far as California. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook have rented their fine home on the north side, and are now residing still farther north in Mr. and Mrs. Brady Cook's home. The latter are located in the Frederick Moore home in Worthington.

From the daily papers we learn that the Overland Company in Toledo has called back many of its workers, as has also the Ford plant in Detroit. While we have not heard, we hope many of the deaf are among those called to these factories.

Labor Day passed off quietly among the Columbus deaf. For some reason, there was not the usual outing by the Frats.

The Zell home in Grandview, on Westwood Avenue, was last week quite a rendezvous for out-of-town visitors. The following were their guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harley Drake, of Washington, D. C., who had been at the Drake home at Piqua; Miss Elizabeth Moss, of Baltimore, Md., who was returning to her school in Indianapolis; Mr. Gus Straus, of Cincinnati, who was returning from the Cleveland air races, and was still much air-minded; and last, but not least, Mr. Earl Mather, of Richmond, Ind., and the Dunning brothers. All did not happen in at the same time, but kept the week a full and happy one.

Mr. Charles Miller, our athletic instructor and coach, is somewhat worried over the delay till October 3d for the opening of the school, as he sees poor football ahead because of the shortened time for practice.

Ohioans who have taken in the sights at Detroit this summer are Mr. Charles Miller, of Columbus, Mr. Fred Sutton, of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilson, and Miss Ferris, of Akron.

In the August number of the American Magazine, a doctor writes interestingly about his own deafness and his experience in lip-reading. One amusing incident was when he met a friend. He looked at her lips and said, "What on earth are you doing to your face? Are you practicing your singing lesson?" She replied, "Why no; I was exaggerating my lip movements so you could read them." That leads me to remark that here in Ohio we now see very little of making unusual mouths when talking to the deaf.

## The Higher Education of the Deaf at Gallaudet College

Gallaudet College, which was founded by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, is the only college for the deaf in the world where a deaf person may obtain a higher education, the same that is offered young men and women at the regular colleges. It is doing wonderful work in training young deaf men and women for useful citizenship.

More than 1000 young deaf men and women have had the benefit of the training offered by the college. The results obtained by the college can be best shown by calling the attention of the public to several occupations in which the alumni are engaged.

A great many of the graduates are engaged in the profession of teaching in the State schools for the deaf. Some of them are principals of the educational departments. Several of the graduates are in the Christian ministry. Their influence is uplifting and beneficial to the deaf as a whole.

Many of the graduates are successful editors and publishers of newspapers. A great many graduates are now in the civil service of the Government. Many are draughtsmen in architect's offices, and several have become eminent in that profession. Other graduates are builders, surveyors, civil engineers, chemists, and assayers. Several are successful dentists. Several are postmasters, recorders of deeds, patent lawyers, botanists, fruit and general farmers. One is the treasurer of a western city, and the other the cashier of a national bank. Several are engaged in mercantile and manufacturing businesses.

The college has proven its worth by the quality of men and women it has sent out into various walks of life.

The question "Should a deaf boy and girl go to college?" is asked. There are some teachers who advise their pupils not to go to college. They claim that deaf men and women, after having spent years at Gallaudet College, have been compelled to do manual labor and get small wages. There are other teachers who not only urge the bright pupil, but encourage the doubtful and reluctant pupil to enter college—regardless of the uncertainty of their future.

An intelligent pupil who is ambitious for higher culture and greater opportunities than are provided by the State schools, should go to college. A pupil who has vicious inclinations and no ambition for a higher education, should not go to college. A pupil who is deficient in his studies should not go there. If a boy or girl is not mature, has not developed the power to think and to form decisions, he or she should not go to college.

A college education is of incalculable value to men and women who profit by it. A college course means to man or woman four years of grind and toil, fact gathering, growth, expansion, broadening, deepening, brightening, and sharpening the mental faculties of the individual. Moreover, the aim of the college course is to make men and women able to grapple with the problems of the age, to overcome the difficulties of life, and to lift themselves and their fellow-men to an easier means of support and a more becoming manner of life.

It is certain that a man who has had no college education may attain a high position among his fellow-men. It is equally certain that a man may get through college and attain practically nothing. It depends upon the student and his general moral and mental development. The college cannot make a man; it can only mould what is in the man.

Dr. Hall, president of Gallaudet College, says that the great trouble with some of the students of the college is that they do not have a good command of English, nor thorough familiarity with arithmetic, which is essential to the satisfactory and successful prosecution of the college course. He thinks that better and higher instruction in English, mathematics and other subjects, is needed in our schools for the deaf.

Gallaudet College is richly blessed with a broadminded, cultured, capable and congenial Christian Faculty, which would grade mightily close to a hundred percent on team work.

ROBERT C. MILLER.

Shelby, N. C.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor  
WILLIAM A. KENNER, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1613 Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS

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### CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

### A Son of Deaf Parents

It is almost precisely forty years since William H. Van Tassell began his service at the New York (Fanwood) school, as head supervisor, in the year 1892. Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet was then Principal of the Academic Department, and Mr. Chauncey N. Brainerd was Superintendent of the Administrative Department. A few months later, Dr. Peet became Principal-Emeritus, and Prof. Enoch Henry Currier was appointed to succeed him. This was on January 1, 1893. The dual head in charge of the activities of the Institution was discontinued, and reorganized, with Prof. Currier as Principal of the entire Institution, on March 1, 1893.

Mr. Van Tassell's ability was recognized by promotion to be clerk in the office, but he continued as head supervisor. In 1894 he became military instructor of deaf cadets—a movement that was the first successful attempt to train companies of deaf boys to drill march and manoeuvre, in all the world. Military training has since that time been introduced to other schools for the deaf, and has become a prominent feature in building up an alert and manly attitude towards other requirements of the school. The training of the Fanwood cadets attained to such excellence, that in competitions with cadets of hearing organizations they were adjudged to be the victors and were awarded a great many trophies. They also took part in the great Liberty Loan Parade and other parades, besides concerts and exhibitions and gatherings for civic betterment.

Major Van Tassell became steward of the Institution in July, 1908, and was made Assistant Principal in January, 1918, in addition to his office of Steward. He has been Acting Principal during the prolonged absences, because of sickness, of both Principal Currier and Principal Isaac B. Gardner.

While Acting Principal, Mr. Van Tassell planned and projected the repairs, alterations and interior decorations of the entire group of Institution buildings, which insured comfort, convenience and sanitation. He also made many up-to-date improvements in the facilities for trades teaching and industrial training.

William H. Van Tassell is a son of deaf parents. Both his father and mother were honor graduates of the Fanwood school. His father, Charles W. Van Tassell, was a teacher at the New York (Fanwood) school for thirty-five years. Many deaf men now living, and waging life's battles with remarkable success, can recall the educational foundation laid at the "Mansion House" at Fanwood, where, as little deaf children, the torch of enlightenment first greeted their wondering eyes. William H. Van Tassell, the

son, imbibed his knowledge of the deaf from babyhood. He is a fine sign-maker, and often has interpreted into the sign-language addresses and sermons made before deaf people in assembly. He has frequently been selected as court interpreter in actions where the deaf were concerned, translating the sign-language into speech, and vice versa. His every advancement was made because his innate ability deserved it.

### The Capital City

The Washington Division, No. 46, on Wednesday, August 17th, held a card party in the Northeast Masonic Temple. The affair was under the chairmanship of Mr. Benjamin Beavers, assisted by Messrs. Cicchino and John Craven. The affair, although not a rip roaring success, showed us not in the red. That is something these days.

Rev. Hubert Woolfall, rector of St. Mark's, where Rev. Tracy holds services for the St. Barnabas' Mission, has been called to St. Louis, Mo. He recently returned from a visit to Europe. St. Barnabas will lose an ever faithful and interested friend by his leaving. They wish Rev. Woolfall all the success in his new field in the middle west.

Mr. Edward Harmon, without effort, has become the champion long distance auto driver of the District of Columbia deaf. In the past three weeks he has been to Pittsburgh that many times. The first time he went to Pittsburgh to see his wife enroute for her home in Jamestown. The following week he goes to Pittsburgh, his own home town to be present at the Harmon family reunion. The third week he goes to Pittsburgh to stop on his way to Jamestown to bring back his wife and her mother, Mrs. Costello. While in Washington they went over all the sights Mrs. Costello missed on her previous visit and then took a long trip through the Shenandoah Valley visiting the caves and other points of interest. Friday, September 7th, they were in Philadelphia, Saturday in Atlantic City, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon head for Washington, leaving Mrs. Costello with relatives in Philadelphia. Sunday, September 18th will see the three in Pittsburgh again, to see Mrs. Costello enroute for Jamestown, and on their way back they will pick up the McVernons and family and leave them in Frederick, Md.

Rev. and Mrs. Tracy have abandoned their beloved stamping grounds—the Maryland Courts—for a home in Woodridge, D. C. Their son, Wilmer, and his wife decided to buy themselves a home and the parents moved with them. All good luck to the new homesteaders, may their numbers ever increase.

The National Literary Society will start its activities for the coming year on Wednesday, September 21st. A business meeting will be held, whereat, all officers for the coming year will be elected and installed. Now that the "Talkies" have taken most of deaf people's pleasure away, it will be more than fair to all the Capitalites to come to this meeting and elect the best set of officers possible, for this society is for the benefit of all, with dues so reasonable that one ought to be ashamed to be asked for the amount—only fifty cents per year. Come one, come all, the more the merrier, Wednesday evening, September 21st.

After being suspended for the past two months, the deaf department will resume services at Calvary Baptist Church on Sunday evening, September 18th. Rev. A. D. Bryant is now on the last leg of his vacation. His duty calls, so he will soon be here to respond to its call, Eighth and H Streets, N. W.

Mr. Robert Wortman spent his Labor Day at Atlantic City. He left Washington Friday, September 2d, stopping at Baltimore to pick up Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiler and Miss Herold and Miss Peake. They remained at a friend's house overnight in Philadelphia, then the next day headed for Atlantic City, they leaving it the day after Labor Day.

Mrs. Courtney is now having the interior of her flat on Bates Street, N. W., entirely done over—new wallpaper and painting. Mr. Harry Carr is looking after the paper hanging and the rooms have taken on a new aspect.

Mr. Alonzo Hartsell motored down to Washington on Friday evening, August 25th, with his daughter, Carolina, and niece, Mira Ciere, from Philadelphia. They had a narrow escape from injury when they came upon the scene of where an auto ran into a truck, the two blocking the road so that only by a miracle did they get past. After a day's rest at the Wedgids, the three, with the addition of Mrs. Hartsell and two younger sons, left for Philadelphia, where they now are all in a new house.

The Wedgids received a "Having a fine time, Wish you were here" from the New York delegation of Lieber, Fleischer, Friedwald and Bloom, visiting Chicago for a ten days' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicol are contemplating remodeling the rear of their home on Newton Street in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leitch, of Nutwell, did not complain of loneliness during the Labor Day week-end, for

the John Wallaces, of Baltimore, and the Thomas Woods, of Washington, were there to keep them company.

Washington has just seen one more of her now famous Labor Day Fireman and Policeman Parades—over one hundred thousand people, mostly from outlying towns and villages within a hundred-mile radius of Washington, witnessed the parade. Over two hundred and forty heat prostrations were reported, one being a deaf woman who refused to go to a hospital and was helped home in a taxicab.

The mother, aged 75, of Miss Maude Beavers, passed away at her home in Fort Hunt, Va., after a lingering illness, on August 18th and was buried at Alexandria, Va. Mr. Thomas Looney is now up and about, after having two minor operations performed—tonsils and mastoids—in Gallinger Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Stark Edington, accompanied by their son, Wallace D. Edington, and daughter, Mrs. A. J. Parker, grandchildren, Wallace D. Edington, Jr., and Louise Parker, motored via the Annapolis-Matapeake ferry to Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they spent their brief vacation as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jump. They are now back in town, well pleased with their vacation at this Delaware sea resort.

As an ardent disciple of Isaac Walton, Mr. Roy J. Stewart finds frequent recreation while off duty at his desk in the Census Bureau, fishing on the placid waters of the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay. We will hear of his luck this coming Fall when our social activities begin again.

Misses Exa and Laura Cantley, of the Arkansas School staff, were dinner guests of their old friend and former staff associate, Mrs. W. W. Duvall, and later they attended a "500" social, under the auspices of local Frats, at the Northeast Masonic Temple, on the night of August 17th.

As an annual custom for about fifty years Rev. and Mrs. Arthur D. Bryant and family are enjoying a vacation at their summer cottage in Indian Neck, Ct., and expect to return early this month to resume their religious activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon B. Alley spent their week-end visit on August 12th to the former's parents in Roanoke, Va. After this visit Mrs. Alley decided to go to Virginia for a rest, leaving Mr. Alley to join the unwelcome society of the other Capital grass widowers.

Mr. John W. Miller, Sr., father of Mr. John Miller, Mrs. Florence Elliott, of Baltimore, Md., Miss Mildred Miller and Master Thomas Miller, died suddenly of heart failure at 9 P.M., Saturday, August 20th. Interment was made at Prospect Hill Cemetery. The deceased was for many years in the employ of the Capitol power house and would have retired on pension next year.

Since closing for the summer of Gallaudet College on June 7th, Miss Elizabeth English Benson, member of the faculty, assumed her season position as assistant superintendent of Camp Goodwill in Rock Creek Park, which closed on August 23d, for the season, during which 1,284 children and mothers received the benefit of camp life. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Benson, of Frederick, Md.

Mr. Emile Clerc from Wilmington, Del., was a recent visitor to the city. He came to see his wife's two sisters, Fred Jones and Mrs. Werdig. He attended the card party of the Washington Division N. F. S. D. on August 17th and renewed old acquaintances.

The sister of Mrs. Corrtnev and Mr. Henry Nicol, from Philadelphia, paid the two a visit during the week-end of August 13th. She is now visiting the home of her mother, Mrs. Nicol, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Marie Davidson motored here from New York City, enroute to Fulton, Mo., for a short period, on a visit to her old acquaintance, Mr. Robert P. Smoak.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger O. Scott and children took a delightful auto trip on August 20th, through the picturesque hillsides of Maryland and Pennsylvania, and remained at New Freedom, Pa., over the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fry.

Mr. Scott and Mr. Fry were boyhood friends at the Virginia School for the Deaf at Staunton, Va.

Mr. James Watts from Taylorville, N. C., has been in town for several weeks. He is helping on the substitute list of the Washington Times. His former classmate, Mr. Glisson, is showing him around town in his spare time.

Mrs. C. C. Colly has come back to her beloved Capitol City after an absence of two months, much to the surprise and pleasure of the Capitalites. Due to the change in her daughter Violet's plans she, Mrs. Colly, came back much sooner than any of us expected, but her welcome is just as hearty.

Mr. John Flood and family recently motored through Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Virginia, making many stops along the route, calling on various relatives and friends. The trip was a pleasure to them and uneventful until almost in Washington, when the vacuum tank got out of order, but they managed to arrive home safe September 17th.

ROBERT WERDIG.  
109-13th St. S. E.

## FANWOOD

The Fall term at Fanwood opened on Tuesday, September 13th, and by noontime most of the pupils had returned to school. Happy, eager faces, all apparently glad to be back among their schoolmates again, and with many a pleasant vacation experience to tell. At the same time, with its splendid location on the banks of the Hudson River, its well-kept buildings, and spacious grounds, orderly daily routine, excellent commissary, Fanwood is a most inviting place in which to live.

On Wednesday morning, the pupils, teachers and officers assembled in the chapel, and were greeted by Mr. Victor O. Skyberg, the new principal, who expressed his pleasure at coming back to old Fanwood again. After a short address in which he outlined his aims and hopes in respect to the school, the classification was in order. Promotions were made according to the examinations held last June. The pupils then went to their respective classrooms, and in the afternoon our one hundred and fifteenth academic year was in full swing.

There is almost no change in the personnel of the teaching staff this year. Miss Mary M. Burke, who had been absent on a year's leave, resumed her duties. Mrs. Maude G. Nurk, who has been doing substitute work, has been appointed on the regular staff. Miss Edna Shirley, who had been a teacher here for eleven years, resigned last June. The new name of Mrs. A. Phillips appears on the roster, but it is the former Miss Annie McK. Leslie, who was married during the last school term.

While the academic department has been closed for the summer, the administrative department was busier than any other time of the year. Outwardly the buildings seemed quiet, but inside they were hives of industry. A resume of the improvements would show that a great deal has been done in the plumbing line. After many years of use, much of the water supply pipes in the main building needed replacement, and new brass piping has been installed. The old plumbing fixtures have also been replaced with up-to-date ones, and new bathrooms installed on the ground floor for the use of the household help.

Several sanitary drinking fountains have been put in at convenient locations for use of the pupils, and one in the printing office, which also has a new six-foot porcelain-lined sink with latest type of non-splash hot and cold water mixing faucets. On the other floors of the main building toilet facilities were relocated at better positions and obsolete and worn out fixtures were replaced.

Such a lot of painting was done that one would think the painters figured not by the square foot but by acreage of surface covered. The same might be applied to flooring, which in a large plant like the Institution runs up into thousands of board feet. A considerable quantity of new hard maple flooring has been laid, and a good deal more scraped with the heavy electric machines, and then varnished.

The pupils' large dining room has come in for much improvement, and the pantry now has a larger drain-board and table attached to the dish-washing machine, which will help get the mountain of cups and platters attended to with greater facility.

The laundry has a new electric "hot-plate" of medium size, which is in reality an ironing machine for the smaller flat pieces, and like all up-to-date electrical devices, has varying heat controls. This machine miminizes the labor, but increases output.

The jungle gym and slide for the boys kindergarten was removed from the inner court and rebuilt just outside their quarters on the west of the parade ground, and now, so conveniently located, will be a greater source of joy in their young lives.

Quite a large-sized construction job was the remodeling of the principal's apartment in the main building. Built several decades ago, with lofty ceilings and spacious dimensions, the rooms have been cut up and rearranged into smaller units, including a private kitchen and bathroom, and a separate room for the principal's two daughters.

At the same time, one of the very large rooms on the top floor, originally a hospital ward, was done over and the space converted into three rooms for use of members of the household. To one uninitiated in drafting, the architect's transformations seem marvelous in making the interiors so ultra-modern.

Cadet Milton Kelso figured in an outstanding incident of the summer. While sitting on a post in the water at Coney Island, he noted a young woman in distress beyond her depth. He promptly went to her aid, but being inexperienced of the danger, was soon being pulled down in her frantic clutches. Fortunately two lifeguards had noted the trouble and came to the rescue. Both were taken to shore and treated for immersion. Cadet Kelso is to be commended for his bravery.

Miss Agnes Craig, Assistant Matron, had a wonderful time during her vacation, which included a week's tour to Niagara Falls and interior parts of Canada.

Matron Mary Muirhead was among the society swells summering at Ocean Grove, N. J., last month.

## Motorist, After Hitting Two Deaf-Mutes, Leaves Them to Die and Flees

Travelling at what was described by a witness as a high rate of speed, an unidentified motorist mowed down two deafmutes at the corner of Taylor and Myrtle Street at about 10:30 last night, and went his way into the night. Left behind, on the pavement, were the dying bodies of John J. Trainor, 54, of 118 Lincoln Street, and Mrs. Anna Cheevers, 70, of Brighton. Up to noon today the hit-and-run driver had not been apprehended, although the police detective squad reported satisfactory progress on one of the nearly forty clues on which they are working.

Every road in the north and central part of the county was combed through the night and this morning, with several clues being picked up, but none resulting in a capture. Motor Vehicle Inspector Thomas S. L. Kletchka called his men from their homes, and co-operating with the Pittsfield police who led the chase, swept the highways of North-ern and Central Berkshire.

Mrs. Cheevers had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Maria Coyne of 9 Myrtle Street. She had been spending the day at home of the Trainors on Lincoln Street. They were not relatives, but the families had been intimate. Mr. Trainor was accompanying her home and was assisting her across the street intersection when the accident occurred. Both were deaf and the members of Mr. Trainor's family said this morning that he always used extraordinary care in crossing the street, as he realized he must make his eyes double duty, because he could not hear motorists' warning signals. It was probably for this reason that he did not wish to allow Mrs. Cheevers to walk alone to the Coyne home, although it is only a short distance.

The street where the accident occurred is well lighted and police say there was no excuse for the accident. There were several witnesses to the accident, and they all made statements to the police. Probably the clearest idea of the accident was given by Harold D. Hemenway of 13 Myrtle Street. He said that he was driving east on Tyler Street, saw two persons crossing Tyler Street, on the north side of the middle of the street. A car going west on Tyler Street struck them and threw them into the air. They fell under the car and were dragged 40 or 50 feet. The car did not stop. Mr. Hemenway turned around to help pick up the bodies and was told by a boy that the car had gone toward Pontoosuc Lake. He drove north on First Street as far as Hillcrest Hospital, where he called the police. He was joined by Dr. William L. Tracy, and together they continued the search as far as Lyon's Beach at Pontoosuc Lake. They saw no sign of the car.

Charles Poplar, an Eagle newsboy, said that the car was traveling very fast and that as the driver approached the intersection of First and Tyler Streets he swerved around a stopped car, passed a red traffic light, turned out the lights of his car, and proceeded north on First Street. Poplar said he told another motorist where the car had gone and told him to chase it.

The police received about 10 telephone calls within five minutes, and Captain John H. Hines, and Sergeant Stephen W. Monks went to Tyler Street. Car had carried the injured pair to the hospital, where it was found that they were already dead.

Sergeant Monks found a broken set of false teeth, Trainor's cap a motometer, broken eyeglasses, and a string of beads. Police immediately began a search for a car with the motometer broken off.

Practically the entire city, or such part of it as was still abroad at that hour, was thoroughly aroused by the killing, and the police received numerous offers of assistance. Taxi drivers and other motorists volunteered to keep their eyes open for a car without a motometer.

Both the victims were natives of Pittsfield. Mr. Trainor had been employed for 31 years at the General Electric plant, and was still employed there at the time of his death. He had always been deaf and dumb, having been born with the affliction. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Loretta A. (Haughy) Trainor, a daughter, Miss Mary Trainor, and three sons, James, John and Howard, all of Pittsfield, and two sisters of Boston. He attended St. Mary's Church, where the funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Richard Trainor, a brother of the accident victim, was instantly killed when struck by a trolley car near the Baker Farm in Lanesboro five years ago, at about this time of the year. Like his brother, he was a deaf mute.

Mrs. Cheevers was born here and lived here until about 30 years ago. Her maiden name was Anna Fahy. Besides her husband, Matthew Cheevers of Brighton, she leaves a son, George, and three grandchildren, of Cambridge.—Pittsfield Eagle, Sept. 8th.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

## SEATTLE

Mesdames Gustin, Haire and Brown, planned the August social at the Lutheran hall, which was greatly enjoyed by those attending. Mr. and Mrs. George Bradshaw, of Santa Barbara, Cal., who had driven up two weeks previous to visit with a brother were present.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Westermann, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. J. Adams, W. E. Brown and A. W. Wright, were the prize winners at bridge and other games. Sandwiches, cake and coffee and fruit, were served. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertram entertained the California visitors with a bridge party of twelve people, before they left September 7th. Dainty refreshments were served at the dining table, prettily decorated. All had a delightful time. The Roots and Wrights had them for dinner.

Mrs. C. Reeves returned from Spokane after a wonderful time at the family reunion. There were sixty-five relatives at a picnic and also at one of her aunt's home. About ten were unable to attend this gathering. Mrs. Reeves visited Mrs. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Barney and Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Leary in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, at the Lutheran social, related about their most enjoyable trip to Mt. Rainier. They accompanied Frank Morrissey and his daughter, whose fiancée drove the car.

August 26th was Mrs. Emily Eaton's birthday, when several friends dropped in to wish her many happy returns of the day with nice and useful gifts, one of which was a dress from Mrs. Westermann.

Mrs. Eaton and some friends went to Buckley, about fifty miles away, to spend a recent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison had Robey Burns, athletic coach and printing instructor of the Illinois school, as their guest. He intended to stay much longer, but a wire from Superintendent Cloud hurried him back east via Victoria, B. C., and Banff in Canadian Rockies. He spent a month in Los Angeles and was at the Olympic games.

The whole Garrison family was in Camano sea days, enjoying the grand view and sea breeze from their little cottage on the bluff along the sound. They visited Grandma Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skoglund, of Spokane, and their two children motored out here to see Mr. Skoglund's mother during Labor Day. They called on W. S. Root at his office.

Fred Wise went back to Colorado to work at the State school from where he graduated several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weaver, of Ellensburg, came to Seattle in their car a little while ago. They missed the Reeves, but conversed with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein at the Reeves' apartment.

The Labor Day picnic in Seattle had an attendance of about fifty, many of whom were orologists. Another crowd had a picnic of their own elsewhere, but everybody had a splendid time. The writer and a dozen other friends were in Salem, attending the Oregon convention. They were Mr. and Mrs. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Haire, Miss M. Strandberg, Mrs. E. Ziegler, Mrs. Brinkman, Mrs. F. Rolph, and Messrs. Pederson, Overbye, Malmstrom and Campbell.

The Oregon convention was a great success, much to the credit of Chairman T. A. Lindstrom, of the local committee. The convention was held at the school for the deaf and the guests had their meals and lodgings there. The meals were excellent and the rates very reasonable. Superintendent Steed's speech on the convention platform was well applauded.

The acting and dance of the little deaf girl twins as Martha and George Washington, and a Dutch dance, pleased the audience greatly. Miss Pearl Heacock taught the girls the dance and acting. She and Miss Krepla gave an admirable Scotch dance in native costume. Miss Lotus Valentine rendered "America" and "Coming Thru the Rye," in her graceful way.

Sunday morning most of the 125 guests attended Rev. Eichmann's interesting sermon in the chapel. Mrs. C. Lauby and Miss Valentine signed some lovely hymns. All of the deaf attended the afternoon and evening picnic in a grove, five miles from the school. It was in charge of Charles Lynch. Many interesting games were played and many cash prizes given to winners. W. S. Root and A. W. Wright won the championship in the horseshoe pitching contest, taking four games out of five.

Those in the Wrights' auto consisting Mrs. Bert Haire, Mr. and Mrs. Root and Mr. and Mrs. Wright, called on the Nelsons and Mr. Marshall, father of our Mrs. J. Bertram, on their way back to Salem. The Manor Home where this elderly gentleman resides, is a beautiful place.

The party went to the homes of the Vancouver school professors, the Hunters and Divines. Prof. Hunter just arrived from his grape ranch and his delivery car was full of fine Moon grapes. The Concordos will be ripe next week. The visitors were generously presented with a crate, but as they had no room in the car, the Hunters gave them a couple of good-sized baskets. They were delicious. Tiny frogs and toads that came from the Columbia River bottom land roam about the Hunters' yard, devouring earwigs and other insects. They were

visible on the rose bushes and along the house, asleep. Very cunning. Mrs. Divine was much improved from her goitre operation, and her husband was very busy with his prune ranch. In their backyard was a very pretty goldfish pond, made by their young son while his mother was at the hospital. He made it for her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Horn live next to the Hunters. Mrs. Horn, our Genevieve Robinson, was looking very well.

Billy, son of Prof. and Mrs. Lindstrom left Salem September 6th for Southern California University for the second term. He is a fine young man.

Miss Marion Finch, a teacher at the Oregon State school, spent her vacation with a sister in Los Angeles. She attended the Olympic games on the last day.

Miss Marion Bertram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertram, took a friend to Portland in the family Studebaker for the Y. W. C. A. She has been to quite a few camps since her summer school closed.

Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wright's son, Kermit, and his wife, Mary, at their lovely cabin on Lake Sutherland. The visitors spoke very highly of the Hunters and their two bright sons.

Frank Morrissey's son was in town during the Fleet week and he visited his father.

Miss Mae Strandberg was sent to Portland by her boss at the Kress store for a couple weeks, but at the convention in Salem she said she was urged to work there all winter. She is very loath to leave Seattle, but she would stay as long as work held up.

Mrs. Editha Ziegler stopped at Mr. and Mrs. Kredit in Portland two nights. They attended the picnic of the Oregon convention and visited for a few minutes with Prof. and Mrs. Divine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Reeves' daughter, Alice, and her two children, are now in Spokane on a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Sullivan.

PUCET SOUND.

September 8, 1932.

### New Jersey

A birthday party, engineered by Hal DeMoyné, was given Saturday evening, September 10th, in honor of Roy Hapward, whose natal day was September 8th. The affair was held at Roy's home in Bloomfield. So shrouded in secrecy were all movements, that Roy was taken in complete surprise.

After exchange of greetings, were games in which prizes were offered. The winners were as follows: Bridge, Bernard Doyle; "500" Goldie Aronson; "Michigan rummy," Miss Harriet Hallgring; miniature golf, Miss Evelyn Robbins.

Near midnight refreshments of sandwiches cake and coffee were served. About this time, Hal DeMoyné presented to Roy a beautiful leather traveling bag and gray jersey sweater, gifts from all friends present. Roy also received additional remembrances from individual friends.

Among those at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Scheffer, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Rigg, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Felts, Mrs. Ann E. Fine, Misses Lydia B. Thomas, Grace Spatz, Evelyn W. Robbins, Sarah Goldstein, Harriet Hallgring, Margaret V. Brooks Goldie Aronson and Messrs. Roy Hapward, Hal DeMoyné, Bernard Doyle, Oliver W. McInturf, and Theodore H. Witscher.

Miss Evelyn W. Robbins, fiancée of Hal DeMoyné, who had been spending a month with Hal's parents in Bloomfield, returned to Plymouth, Mass., September 10th. She went home direct from the birthday party of Roy Hapward.

### Driver Held for Killing Two Deaf-Mutes

PITTSFIELD, MASS., Sept. 8.—Francis J. Burke, 28 years old, of Pittsfield, was arrested in Albany, N. Y., today on charges resulting from the death of two deaf-mutes who were struck by an automobile here Tuesday night, according to information received by the local police.

The police said Burke claimed he had been drinking, and had only a faint recollection of being in an accident. He said he borrowed an automobile in Albany from another Pittsfield man. After the accident, the police said, Burke spent the night at Pontoosuc Lake and returned to Albany yesterday. The victims were John J. Trainor, 45, of Pittsfield, and Mrs. Anna Cheevers of Brighton.—N. Y. Sun, Sept. 9.

### Quicker Than Lightning

Speed "records" are broken every now and then, but, if the correspondent of a Lynn daily newspaper sent in a veracious account, the best "record" of the sort was made in Saugus, Massachusetts. Here's the item as he sent it in:—

"During the thunderstorm of Friday afternoon, lightning struck in several parts of town, but the narrowest escape from death was that of William Milton, driver of an express wagon. He saw a flash of lightning coming toward his wagon, but he backed his team into the gutter and thus escaped being killed or badly injured."



## CHICAGO

The son of deaf parents, Frank Demaree, outfielder, is the latest recruit to join the Chicago Cubs baseball team as it continues its triumphal march towards a pennant. He comes from the Sacramento Club of the Pacific Coast League; understand his parents live in that city. Naturally Demaree talks on his hands.

This exclusive and amazing news-beat is furnished our column by Coach Robey Burns, returned from attending the Olympic games in Los Angeles. Burns arrived in Chicago, September 1st, leaving the following night for Jacksonville, where the school opened on Labor Day. Yep—you're eyesight is good; the school opened on Labor Day! Opened on a legal holiday! Oh, for crying out loud!

Burns left Jacksonville July 7th, and made extensive visits in his line long along the route. Besides attending every day of the two weeks Olympics, he was a privileged visitor at the M-G-M studio, where he saw Johnnie Weissmuller working on his yet unreleased feature "Tarzan and His Mate." Visiting the home of Howard and Alice Taylor Terry—both being famous deaf writers—he was shown the private Terry library of books written by deaf people in America and Europe. This is a larger deaf-written library than is owned by any school for the deaf; "must be between 50 and 75 books in that row," Burns opines. In Los Angeles he met Abe Kruger, "thunder de luxe," who is hitchhiking Marco Polo-wise, Burns waxed particularly rhapsodic over the California school and its capable executive, Elwood Stevenson (son of the deaf) in Berkeley. "Take my word for it, when Stevenson's plans are fully worked out, California will have by far the best school for the deaf in the world," says he. Must be the climate.

Talking about football, Burns pulls a mournful mien that would credit to Gil Dobbie or Ed Foltz. "Terrible. Terrible. Terrible. Only three lettermen are eligible. The high schools association has lowered the age limit from 20 to 19. Terrible; terrible. My heart is heavy as a mud-soaked football. Only three lettermen. Terrible. I began to weep. 'Who are they?' I asked. Found one of his eligibles is last year's all-Illinois half-back, Gene Donehue, who also made the All-American Deaf basketball team. Hump; Gene is a whole team in himself!

For the second time in history, Burns' Illinois play in Chicago, meeting the city champions—Schurz H. S.—September 24th, at Logan Square ball park (take Kedzie trolley to Elston Avenue). A reception may be held at the Irving Park Y. M. C. A. following the game.

With a paid attendance of over 350 and by far the best racing program in a decade, the 27th annual Labor Day Picnic for benefit of the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf surprised the depressionists and calamity howlers, when Chairman Rosa Ursin and her trained seals started to strut their stuff. Remembering the meager attendances at other local picnics this year, the 350 outpouring was amazing. Fully another hundred clustered on the streets outside the gate of Elm Tree Grove. Unable to afford the half-buck admission fee, they made merry in the face of misfortune—greeting all with pleasant word. Outstanding in the pack was the portly form of last year's chairman—who has since had a run of hard luck.

Matron Mabel Hyman herself took charge of the hateful task of cooking the meals; engaged a capable staff of assistants, and netted some one hundred dollars from the eats alone. Charles Sharpnack managed the games, deputizing some trained athletes to handle the crowd and the program. As a result, for once in a lifetime the crowd was roughly kept off the race-course and the events ran off in clocklike order, with a good bunch of officials seeing all got fair play. The out-of-town visitors bagged more than their pro-rata of prizes and applause, fair-play being firmly, and at times gruffly, enforced. The riff-raff were conspicuous by their absence, and the cream of Chicago Deafdom thoroughly enjoyed the feats and fanfare.

Five bona-fide, dyed-in-the-wool, guaranteed metropolitans appeared—Sam and Morris Fleischer, Bennie Friedwald, H. Lieberz and Edgar Bloom, Jr.—the last just graduated from Columbia University with the degree of B. A. Swashbuckling musketeers, the New York boys were decided social assets—especially with the fair femmes. Bill Geilfuss, of Milwaukee; Jim Lord, of Peoria; Mrs. Earl Harmon, of Kewanee, visiting her daughter, Grace; Stanley Bondick, Mrs. M. William and Miss Kathleen Giachiero, of Rockford, Ill., the last the "Miss Illinois" of the last State convention—were other visitors.

Antonio Cicchino and Jack Craven came from Washington, D. C., in an auto driven by the latter to take in the picnic.

Races, contests and other sports, attracted much attention, men's tug-of-war between Chicagoans and out-of-towners resulted in a victory for the former, cigars and candies were passed around to winners. On the contrary in ladies tug-of-war, the visitors won a victory over Chicago girls, and were treated to ice-cream and cake. Prizes were awarded to winners named below:—

Men's Hurdle Race (3 heats and final)—First LeRoy Sharpnack; second, M. Cusick; third, Tom Cain. Ladies' Hurdle Race (3 heats and final)—First, LeRoy Sharpnack; second, Mrs. Roman Sulski; third, Miss Lola Holmgren.

Men's Three Legged Race—Tom Cain and Roman Sulski.

Ladies' Three Legged Race—Misses Carolina Hyman and Lola Holmgren (Gallaudet College students).

Foot Race (boys under 12 years old)—Roland Young, and (girls under 12 years old)—Helen Frankel.

Rooster Fight Champion—First, John B. Davis; second, Antonio Cicchino.

Jelly and Cracker Eating Contests—Mrs. Arthur Shaw and Jane Michaelson.

Judges—Arthur Roberts, Chicago; Benjamin Friedwald, New York City; Bill Geilfuss, Milwaukee, Wis.; Edwin Hazel, of Omaha, Neb.; and James Lord, of Peoria, Ill.

Rooster Judge, Thomas Cain; Clerk of Course, Charles Sharpnack; Starter, J. Frederick Meagher; Scorer, Pat O'Brien; Field Officials, Louis Masinkoff, Horace Perry, Theodore Banks, Charles Perry, David Padden, John Sullivan and George Schriver.

Rev. Hasenstab, who concluded one month's vacation in Wisconsin, is confined to his daughter's, Mrs. Beatrice Kraft's, home because of his leg being swollen. On that account, F. Martin substituted as a preacher at the M. E. Mission, Sunday, September 4th. Rev. Hasenstab may cancel his preaching tour for September if he continues to be sick.

Miss Sadie Crooks, it seems, has developed into a seasoned week-end excursionist, for with her folks, she went on a long trip to Turkey Run Park, Ind., 165 miles from Chicago, September 3d. They stayed on until Labor Day, when they returned to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Livshis had the pleasure of going by automobile to a farm near Valparaiso, Ind., over Labor Day holidays—four days in all—visiting their friends.

Mr. Frederick Hinrichs and Richard Johnson ended their vacation at Round Lake, Mich., and arrived at Chicago on Labor Day.

Louis Korasek returned last week from Oklahoma by auto, leaving his wife to extend her stay with her parents, until he recalls her, when he goes back to his job.

The deaf clubs and missions have closed this season with picnics, truck trips and lawn parties, and are devoting other seasons (fall and winter) to indoor activities.

A bunco and "500" party was given at the Lutheran Church for the Deaf, under the auspices of the Lutheran deaf ladies' aid society, with a good attendance last Saturday. The proceeds of this social were donated to the Lutheran Memorial Hospital where a few members are confined.

Casper and Lula Jacobsen, of Akron, stopped overnight September 2d, with the Harry Leitners, en route from the rubber-tire city to visit their folks in Minnesota. The Leitner domicile also seemed the favorite hang-out of the Metropolitan flying squadron, led by that distinguished bon vivant, Benjamin Friedwald.

Charles Schrage, of Philadelphia, is in town, and hopes to land a job warranting his remaining.

George Pick spent the week-end in Detroit, where he reports the two deaf clubs have assumed the social brilliancy once claimed for our own town in the heyday of the old Sac.

The George Schriver took a one-week auto tour through Indiana and Michigan.

Miss Mary Rich is back after three months' vacation in her old hometown—Deadwood, S. Dak.

Miss Lillian Miloch is visiting in Omaha for a few days.

Mrs. Anton Tanzar and son spent a month in Minnesota, taking in the Duluth convention.

Mrs. George Flick tendered a luncheon September 1st, to Miss Catherine Marks, of Omaha.

Mrs. Arthur Roberts' sister, niece and friend, from Cleveland, spent a few days with her.

Miss Virginia Dries took her buddy—Miss Irene Crafton—to spend the Labor Day week-end on the Dries estate in Peoria.

Charles Hiller fractured his leg in a fall last Tuesday, while spraying paint on automobiles at the Yellow Car Company's plant. He is in a hospital with his leg in plaster casting.

Gus. Raffington, son of the late Mrs. Raffington, died at San Diego, Cal., August 30th, and was brought to Chicago for burial Tuesday, September 6th.

WISCONSIN NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ellison and daughters, Evelyn and Eleanor, spent from Thursday until Sunday at Buffalo Lake, Wis. Thursday evening the neighbors saw a light in the bathroom and wondered about it, knowing the Ellison family were gone. Later the light was turned off.

Investigation revealed the back door

was open and neighbors believed some one had entered and gone, so they locked the door.

When the Ellisons returned to Delavan nothing was missing and the house undisturbed. However the light in the bathroom had been turned off at the bulb, and not by the button on the wall, which the family are in the habit of using.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lange, Jr., of Chicago, spent the past week at the home of the former's parents at Delavan, Wis. Mrs. Lange left Tuesday for a trip to California with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf.

THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison St.

Vancouver, Wash.

On August 30th, Miss Ethel Rains gave a farewell party in honor of Miss Helen Wondrack and her mother, Mrs. Wondrack, of Cincinnati, O. They have been houseguests at the home of John and Fred Wondrack since June. At a late hour ice-cream and cookies were served by the hostess.

A gift was presented to them each by Miss Rains in behalf of the others. The guests included young folks from Portland and Vancouver. Miss Wondrack and her mother left the next day for their home.

Mr. Bjorkquest, who hid away to Seattle after he finished his job here was back in Vancouver two weeks before school opened. He reported a fine time, but still was glad to get back to Vancouver.

Mrs. Edward Langlois was employed at the school several days in August. The Hunters have returned to good old Vancouver. Mr. Hunter found it necessary to return early in order to look after his pears and grapes.

His grape crop is quite large and though prices are doubtful he is still hoping to be able to do well with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ross, of Harney, were visitors at the Rains home one day in the latter part of August. Mrs. Ross is still working in Portland. Mr. Ross is staying on his farm in Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Coats and children are now here in Vancouver and have rented the house where Miss Newman and Miss Dodd stayed this summer. Mrs. Coats was taken sick with a bad cold the day after their arrival probably due to the cool weather.

At this time she is much better and hopes to be out soon. Mr. Coats will take up his duties as instructor in carpentry at the opening of school.

Lester Stanfill and Emil Rath, two graduates of our school, stopped off here on their way to college to visit with their old teachers and friends. Everyone was glad to see them. They are going by way of California, New Orleans and New York. Emil has two more years at college, while Lester has four. We hope they will stop off again next year. They also spent a day at Salem, taking in the Oregon State convention.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Divine and their son, Walter, drove to Washougal and spent the day with Mr. Divine's sister on Sunday before Labor Day. Mrs. Divine is getting along fine since her operation three weeks ago.

Oscar Sanders, on his return to Vancouver on September 1st, had word that a brother in North Bend, Ore., was very sick. Oscar's father and sister have gone south to be with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, of Portland, Ore., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter, Sunday afternoon and evening, before Labor Day. They report a fine time.

On their way to Seattle, Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root and Mrs. Haire, stopped in Vancouver to see the Divines and Hunters. They pronounced the Oregon convention a success and praised the entertainment of the guests of the school. The Wrights took nothing of a drive from Seattle to Portland in their comfortable Studebaker sedan.

Ernest Holmes and Dunwood Tarean drove up to Twin Butte one day in the latter part of August and came back with a few gallons of huckleberries. Both of them had their mothers can the berries for winter.

We have not seen much of Fred Wondrack this summer as he has been busy entertaining his mother and sister from Ohio, and showing them the many beautiful spots in Oregon and Washington, such as the Columbia River Highway, Newport, Seaside, Mt. Hood and Evergreen Highway. They both seem to be very much pleased with the West. We all hope to have them back again some time.

On his way home from the O. A. D. Convention in Salem, Ore. Stanley Stebbins, of Tacoma, Wash., a graduate of Vancouver school in 1926, stopped off here for a day to visit with old friends and teachers. Stanley has not changed much. Everyone was glad to see him.

Will Peter Foster, of Galesburg or Kewanee, Ill., or anyone knowing his address, please write Miss Ethel Rains, 3212 East 6th Street, Vancouver, Wash.

Pacific Northwest Services

Rev. Olaf Hanson, Missionary

Seattle, first and third Sunday, 11 A.M. Thomsen Chapel of St. Mark's Cathedral, 10th Avenue and E. Galer Street.

Tacoma, September 11th, 1:15 P.M., Christ Church.

Vancouver, October 23d, 2 P.M., St. Luke's Parish House.

Portland, October 23d, 4:30 P.M., St. Stephen's Cathedral.

## NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York. A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

### LUTHERAN PICNIC

St. Matthew Lutheran Guild for the Deaf held an Outing and Picnic at Forest Park, Richmond Hill, L. I., on August 21st, 1932, in the morning at 10 o'clock. All of the members, who were present, helped each other arrange the benches, tables and the refreshments. Afterwards, before noon, Rev. Arthur Boll preached a sermon to an audience of the members, before the deaf-mutes came in the afternoon.

Alfred Schoenewaldt, who was the chairman, reported the affair a great financial success, with the aid of his committee, who were Erich Berg, John Breden, Mr. and Mrs. John Nesgodo, John Heil, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Conrad Ulmer, Mrs. Schone-waldt, Miss Katherine Christgau.

The picnic was on Ground No. 4, and the refreshments sold were ice-cream, soft beverages, milk, frankfurters with rolls, coffee, cake and sandwiches.

An electric clock was won by Miss Ehrlich. Blindfold with a bat game, won by G. Everding and Mrs. Gilbert. Arrow Shooting, won by Eugene Berg and Mrs. J. B. Schrueth. Clothesline Race, won by Charles Voigt and Mrs. Bogstrand. Ball Throwing, won by H. Schwitt and J. B. Schrueth. Balloon Race, won by A. Hendrick and A. Rouleau. Necktie Game, won by Eugene Berg and Mrs. Bogstrand. Children's Running Race, won by Abe Rubin and Dolores Christgau.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wolgamot, Mrs. J. B. Gass and daughter, Jane, Miss Grace Miller, Mrs. H. Vetterlein, Mr. Harry Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Donovan and daughter, Marjorie, returned home together, after spending their couple of weeks vacation, at the beautiful and fashionable shore resort Asbury Park, N. J. On August 29th, and on returning to the house, from a stroll on the boardwalk, the Donovans were ushered into the dining-room beautiful with fresh cut flowers, and with the house guests assembled. The Donovans were stunned, for a moment, having forgotten the day and the following were their birthdays and a party was given in their honor. A birthday cake, with three candles representing, past, present and future, and baked by the graceful hostess, Mrs. Lynch, a sister of Mrs. C. Cleary, adorned the Donovans table. Ice custard, cake, candy baskets, coffee and wine were served, and after which an enjoyable time was spent. On the Maine Street in Asbury Park, and on one short block, there stands three restaurants, one named Harry, second Pierce, and the third Kane, and having patronized them, and found them of excellent—here to the honor of Harry Pierce Kane, the founder and the first president of the Brooklyn Division, No. 23.

Louis Vintura, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vintura, on Monday, August 29th, 1932, fell from the fire-escape, at the home where the Vinturas live, 7 West 118th Street, Manhattan, and was killed. His aunt, Dora, was preparing a lunch, as the family were going to a nearby park. Louis was outside, and came up to inquire if they were ready, and was told in a couple of minutes. Louis then climbed on the fire escape. A few minutes later his aunt heard a terrible noise, and thought someone had thrown a chair, because the wall vibrated. Philip, the brother of Louis, looked out of the window and saw Louis lying in the yard. He screamed and pointed to the kitchen window. The aunt saw that Louis had fallen. She ran down and found he had a cut over the forehead and his brain forced out an inch and half. His eyes were swollen. His ears and nose were bleeding. She bent down over him and felt his heart. It was still beating, but very hard. She shook him and called him by name, but he was unconscious. He was rushed to the Harlem Hospital, but he died in about an hour and a quarter after reaching there. He was buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Hastings, East Westchester, N. Y. The sad mother, Mrs. Lillian Vintura (nee Markin), was unaware for some time after the accident. Her husband is a hearing man and was not at home. Mrs. Vintura is now in Troy, N. Y., with her sister and her other son, Philip, until she can forget the terrible tragedy.

The card party on Saturday evening, September 17th, in the Guild Room of St. Ann's promises to be an interesting social occasion. As the affair is for the benefit of the New York 1933 convention fund of the National Association of the Deaf, all the deaf are urged to come and help to make it a success. Hearing friends will be welcome.

The convention committee at present consists of the following: Marcus L. Kenner, chairman; John N. Funk secretary; Jack Ebin, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Plapinger, Eleanor E. Sherman, Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, Dr. Thomas F. Fox and Dr. Edwin W. Nies, president ex-officio. Among the hostesses will be Miss Alice D. Atkinson, Miss Ione C. Dibble, Mrs. Pierre F. Allegaert and Mrs. Frank T. Lux.

## ST. ANN'S NOTES

The Sunday after Labor Day opened the autumn activities at St. Ann's Church. Fifty-three people comprised the congregation at the afternoon service, of whom forty-six partook of the Holy Communion. Twenty-two were present at the Parish Meeting on Thursday, September 8th. It was decided to observe the Eightieth Anniversary of the founding of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes by means of a dinner in the Parish House on Saturday evening, October 1st. One dollar per plate will be the charge. Mr. John N. Funk is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

After spending the greater part of August in Vermont, Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Braddock are spending the few remaining warm days in their Solarium on the roof of the Parish House at 511 West 148th Street, New York City.

### W. A. D.

September 25th (Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock) is the date and time officially decided for the W. A. D. Field Day on the grounds of St. Joseph's Institute, East 177th St., Bronx, after the postponement on account of rain last June 12th. All teams, desiring to participate in any of the games, should communicate with chairman, J. Boyan, 3256 Decatur Ave., Bronx, N. Y. There will be no charge for the entry in any of the races, but it is necessary to submit all names to him for the program to be arranged. There will be a competitive ball game and races for prizes.

B. H. S. D.

On the 11th of September, a meeting of the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Brooklyn, N. Y., was held after being closed for the summer. The attendance was large, as usual, with two new members proposed, and a visitor from Bridgeport, Ct. Mrs. Bella Blumenthal, Social Worker, announced that the English Class for those who want to learn to write and read will be formed again later. The Jewish Holiday Services will be arranged in October.

The opening meeting of the H. A. D. will be held at Temple Israel, 210 W. 91st Street, this Sunday afternoon, September 18th, at 2:30 P.M. During the evening there will be a "Free Social" and, if possible, movies will be shown.

TENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Forty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Gillen received invitations to the Tenth Wedding Anniversary celebration and dinner at the Chateau Roma on the Merrick Road.

The assemblage was so large it filled the main dining room, and they were seated at a table much like a horse shoe in shape with the guests on both rims.

There were no speeches, though Mr. Gillen made a few remarks at the beginning. The situation really could not be added to by any spoken words, no matter in what language they might be clothed as a happy event of a decade before. They have a beautiful home of their own on DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, and two fine children to crown their joys, and the car, the garage and the garden and all those essentials that contribute to a happy life in its highest sense.

The New Yorkers were met by Mr. Gillen on their arrival at Valley Stream, and he had cars ready to take them to the scene of the evening's pleasures. The Long Islanders all came by motor, and mostly in their own.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillen's guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames Schatzkin, Aufort, Barry, Funk, Demmerle, O. Loew, Berzon, Haberstroh, Kenner, Rapheim, Woolman; Mrs. Gertrude Kent, Misses Eleanor Sherman, Alice Atkinson, Ione Dibble, Hoffman, and Messrs. Morris, Pach, Barr, Murtagh and Koehler.

On Saturday, September 10th, three Gallaudet College students came to town for the week-end. They visited numerous acquaintances, and were at St. Ann's Church, and the rooms of the Union League. They were John Leicht, '35, of Chicago, Ill.; Robert Horger, '36, of Wisconsin, and Andy Mack, '33, of California. During the summer they worked in hotels in Asbury Park. They came to New York in Mack's car ten-dollar Chevrolet, and if said car does not go to pieces they intend to take in several New England States before reporting to College on September 21st.

The party that left here after midnight on September 1st, returned safe and sound late on Sunday, September 11th. The car used, an eight cylinder Auburn owned by Morris Fleischer, was piloted alternately by him and Herbert Lieberz. The others included Messrs. Benjamin Friedwald, Samuel Fleischer and Edgar Bloom, Jr.

Politics are tabooed in this paper, but there's one thing that would be to the interest of the deaf. That is to exercise their citizenship, by registering and voting for whatever party they deem best. The deaf should, like their hearing brethren, exercise their right as true Americans and perform this important duty by registering and voting on Election Day.

## DETROIT

News items intended for this column should be sent to Mrs. Lucy E. May, 2534 Ottawa St., Detroit, Mich. Such news items from Detroiters and vicinity as well as from the deaf of Michigan will be most welcome and have prompt attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller entertained fifteen relatives and friends at a party in honor of Mrs. Miller's sister and brother, whose birthdays occurred on the 22d and 25th of August, respectively. A most enjoyable time was had by all, "500" and bridge being played. Both honor guests received very nice gifts from those present.

On June 22d a farewell party was held at the home of Mrs. May Howe, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson. Mrs. R. MacLachlan and Mrs. Charles Miller were in charge of the affair. A large number of the deaf were present. Games were played, for which pretty prizes were awarded. Refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served, the party breaking up in the wee, sma' hours of the morning. Everyone had a most enjoyable time. We shall all miss our dear friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, for they have endeared themselves to a host of friends. They left last July, to make their home with Mrs. Henderson's sister in Angola, N. Y.

Mrs. Clara Hellers spent several days in Bay City, and had her sister from Erie, Pa., visiting with her and family for a week. On September 1st, they took a motor trip through Port Hope and other towns, about 350 miles in all.

Mr. Sol Rubin drove to Cleveland, O., on business, and stayed there for three days.

Mrs. Cecilia Allen has left for New York for one month's visit with her relatives.

Mr. John Menzies left for Brooklyn, N. Y., to attend his brother's funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meck and their son accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. Ush in their motor car to Grand Rapids to visit their friends, and attended Mr. L. Mars' funeral.

Miss Gladys Moncrieff, daughter of Mrs. Ben Dahm, spent the week end visiting in Bloomington, Ill.

Miss Eleanor Northam, of Cleveland, O., was an out-of-town visitor at the C. A. D. on Labor Day.

Mr. Warren Moncrieff, son of Mrs. Ben Dahm, has returned home from two months' stay in a camp at Grayling, Mich., and Camp Gray, Ill.

Miss Eva Staphis, of Ann Arbor, made a brief visit with her sister and was a guest of Mrs. A. Pilon also.

Mrs. R. Rollins was a visitor at the C. A. D. also on Labor Day.

Mrs. Norma Huhn (nee Schweim), beloved wife of Mr. Rudolph Huhn, died at Grace Hospital of peritonitis, after an operation for gall-bladder, on Tuesday evening, August 30th. She passed away peacefully. She had been an active member of St. John's Ladies' League, and a member of the Cadillac Association of the Deaf, also the founder of the Frat Social Club. She was educated at the Ohio School for the Deaf. Rev. H. B. Waters officiated at the funeral service at Hayes' Funeral Home on September 3d. Pall-bearers were Messrs. Hellers, Rheiner, Reidinger, Thorniley, Anger, and Schriber. Burial was at Ann Arbor, Mich. She leaves her husband, aged mother, and three brothers.

Miss Matilda Stark has returned from two weeks' stay at her summer cottage at St. Clair Lake.

Mrs. Bertha Collette and her two daughters, of Lansing, dropped in for a brief visit with Mrs. Ida Isaacson, of Royal Oak, last week. They are staying with the former's parents at Fenton, Mich.

Mr. George Pick, of Chicago, Ill., was a visitor at the C. A. D. on Sunday and Labor Day.

On Labor Day, the bad weather spoiled the outing picnic at Palmer Park, so the crowd went to the C. A. D. Club, and "500" and Chinese rummy were played. Mr. Davis Ours and Mrs. Allen Brooks were the winners at "500." The rummy winner was Miss Northam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beaver, their children and brother, Ben Beaver, spent several days visiting with their brother and relatives somewhere in Illinois. While away, their hearing brother's sister got killed in an auto accident. The car skidded into a ditch and was overturned three times. The other passengers were badly hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lobsinger have returned from their visit near Hamilton, Ont., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hellers and children, motored down to Toledo, O., and went to Cedar Point, where out-of-town residents held a picnic. About thirty-five people were there.

Mrs. L. MAY.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg bridge on South 9th Street between Driggs Avenue and Reobling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 P.M. The rooms are located on the third floor of the Parish House, adjoining the Church.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.



